

3,500 SOULS—The FIRST GOAL

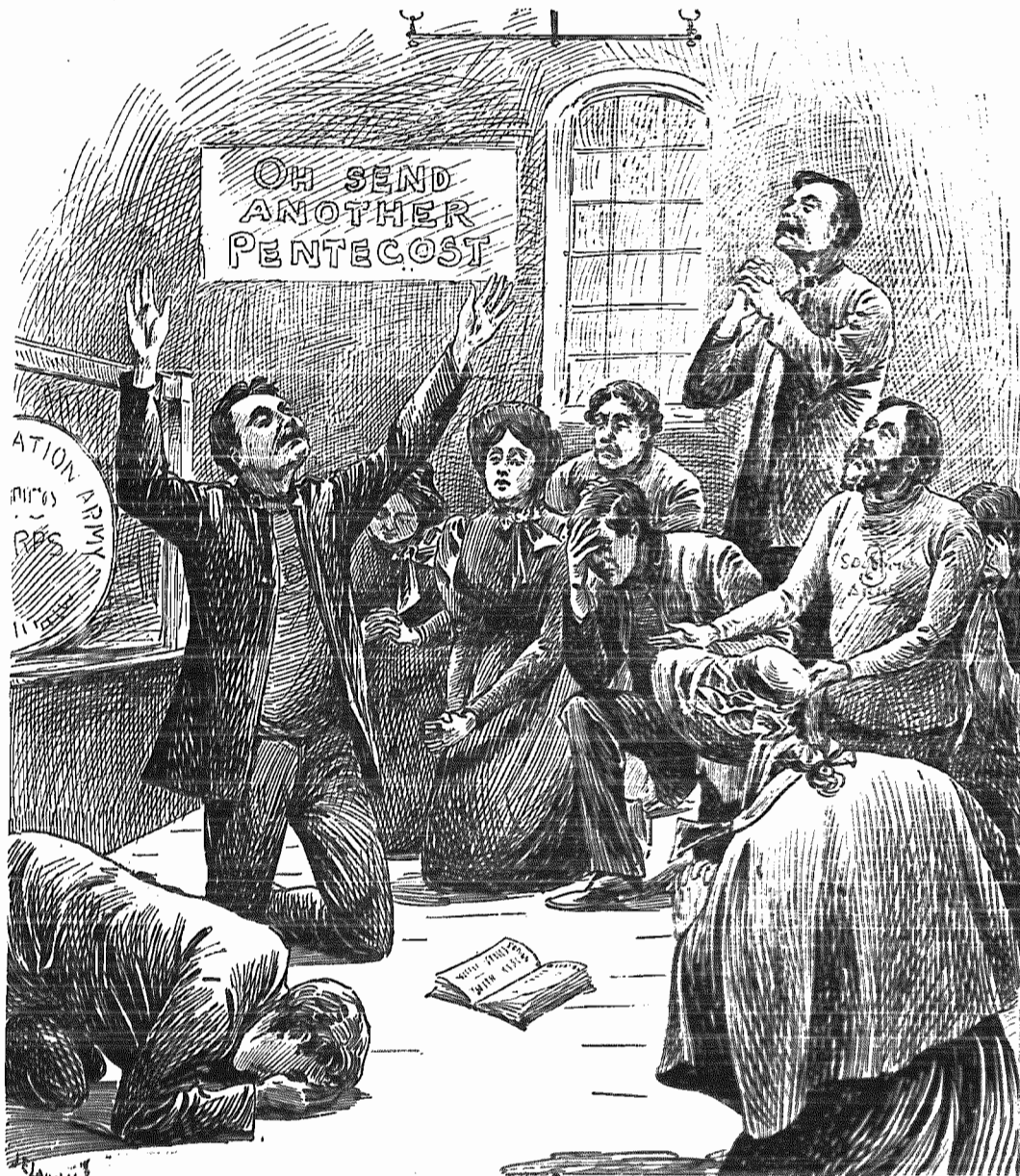
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How the Army Spent the Night of March 4th, from Ocean to Ocean.

APPLICATION.—Be careful to heed the message. Take it to heart. Think not it is a message from the "Sergeant or Capt." It is from the Lord. There is danger to

HOLINESS WITNESS BOX.

"X. Y. Z." Tells How He Pressed into the Canaan of Perfect Love.

NOTWITHSTANDING my profession that I had crucified the world, the flesh and the devil, I had keener sorrows for wrongdoing sin than I ever experienced before conversion. Oh, the distress which I have felt on account of pride, envy, love of the world, and other evil passions, which have risen up and disturbed my peace and separated between me and my soul. I felt I needed something, which I did not possess.

THERE WAS A VOID

within which must be filled, or I could not be happy. My earnest desire then was, as it had been ever since I professed religion, six years before, that all the love of the world might be destroyed, all selfishness extinguished, pride banished, unbelief removed, all idols dethroned, everything hostile to holiness and opposed to the Divine will crucified; that holiness to the Lord might be engraved on my heart and evermore characterize my conversion. At this very instance I was most delightfully conscious of

GIVING UP ALL TO GOD.

I was enabled in my heart to say, "Here, Lord, take me, my whole soul, and seal me Thine—Thine now, and Thine for ever." Then there ensued such emotions as I never before experienced—all was calm and tranquil, silent and solemn, and a heaven of love pervaded my whole soul. I had a vision of God's love to me, and mine to Him. Shortly after I was dissolved in tears of love and gratitude to our blessed Lord. The name of Jesus was precious to me. He came like a King and took full possession of my heart, and I was enabled to say, "I am crucified with Christ."

SNAP SHOTS.

RELIGION is not a cat's paw to open the gates of heaven. "FIAT JUSTITIA, MAT COELUM," said the old Roman. "Do right, if the sky falls," is a free translation and a good medicine for moral spinal complaint.

Love without self-sacrifice is a self-evident farce.

Professors who are not possessors, are the grief of heaven, the scorn of earth, the laughing-stock of hell.

There are no honorary members of the kingdom of God.

Conspicuous tickets will not pass at the gate of heaven.

"Work!" is your gospel.

"Work out your own salvation," says Paul.

But don't try it until God has done a work in you.

"For," adds Paul, "it is God that worketh in you, to will and to do of His good pleasure."

HOLINESS is not stagnation.

PERFECT love is not perfect self-satisfaction.

"I CAN'T" is often more presumptuous than "I OAN."

"God's measure should be our standard, pressed down, shaken together, and running over."

SHARISHOOTER.



Don't be so absurd as to believe that you forget your duty on earth.



"EVEN CHRIST PLEASED NOT HIMSELF."

MY MOTTO.

FROM

Mrs. Booth's Office Table.

Comrade, make more room for Jesus,
Other loves have left a void;
But this Friend of all who sorrow
Brings a gladness unalloyed.

"OUR HAMILTON RESCUE HOME is speedily emerging from chaos under the good spirit of order and skillful management as manifested in the loving hearts and skillful hands of the officers sent by Mrs. Booth to that end. We are longing to see it complete; with its household of weary souls brought into its light and warmth from the outside dark and cold of sin and unrest. There are many such in Hamilton." So writes one who has taken untiring interest in its establishment. She adds: "One can only give one's best to one's work, when one is leaving oneself utterly at God's disposal in loving submission and blessedness."

We must not forget the Children's Shelter. CAPTAIN BALDWIN is doing her utmost to clothe, feed, and safely fold all the little blessing lambs that are blown by the winds of unkind fortune to our doors. This is far from easy in the face of an income totally disproportionate to the needs of her household. Yet she keeps a quiet and affectionate spirit. "I am glad I am all the Lord's," she testifies; "His willing and obedient child. Over ten years ago I settled it at the Cross, I would never shrink from any service required. I crave for more of the Spirit of Jesus, that I may be made a greater blessing to these Shelter children. I love them very much, and continually we feel the divine influence. We have eighteen little things in just now, and that means a great deal of work. But we are happy."

This comes from the Matron of the Halifax Rescue Home: "I know that you will be pleased to hear that we are quite out of debt. I have paid the last bill, and we shall keep out, too. The dear Lord sends money from where we never expect. I am so thankful for the Grace-Before-Meat box money; it is such a help! One of the old girls has been enrolled a soldier. I believe she is truly saved. She was very dark and ignorant when she came, but she has been in a situation some months now, doing nicely. Her mistress is so pleased with her!"

ESSIE JOSE, too, thanks God for the Grace-Before-Meat box money in the St. John Home. "It helps so nicely with our rent, which is due. The Lord is helping us financially as well as in other ways."

I should like to say a word here on behalf of the Light Brigade. I hope all our women warriors appreciate the beauty and necessity of the G.B.M. For my part I am doing my best to help push the scheme. I have tried to inspire my little boys with the love of giving too, so that now if by any chance they find themselves in possession of a copper, their first influence is not to spend it on candies, for themselves, but to run to the G.B.M. Box. Dropping in his own Victor says a little prayer, "Dear Jesus, this is for

poor little Johnnie, who has no shoes," and Ferd follows him up with another, and, "Dear Jesus, this is for poor little Mary, who has no bed." Surely the sense of pure pleasure they feel is far greater than if they had spent their penny in self-indulgence.

One can almost see the expressive glance and hear the inspiring tones of Mrs. BRADSHAW JACOBS, while the written words seem to catch the Scotch accent as one reads: "I am well spiritually, and I have a deeper sense of the Master's presence in my own soul. My little ones are well, too. It is such a blessing they are so healthy! Our desire is that they may each grow up to be a real warrior in this glorious warfare. I remember the last time I ever saw our dear Army mother on earth. It was in Glasgow, Scotland. She took our little child in her arms, and she said, 'Mrs. Jacobs, be sure and train her for God and the Army.' That is just what I pray for—daily grace and strength. We wish you could have stayed longer, but we have been in the S. A. long enough to be quite confident that our beloved General and International Headquarters know what they are doing, and that everything will be just right."

Another resting comrade writes:—"Oh, I do, I do crave to be all the Lord would have me to be! I never loved the Army more than I have done since I have read the 'Life of Mrs. General Booth'—that precious, beautiful saint! How nobly she stood through evil as well as good report, and all for the sake of DYING SOULS. I feel so ashamed to think how little I have done for the Lord."

What a wise desire! LIEUTENANT ANDERSON says: "I realize that the Lord has had a great deal to teach me since I came into the Army, and I feel that there is a great deal more for Him to show me yet. I only hope and pray that I may be kept in that humble spirit that is willing to be TATTOED. When I look back at how patiently in love He has dealt with me it has me long to do something in return."

Mrs. MAJOR BENNETT is always so full of the praising spirit: "I feel it is a great privilege to help," she exclaims. "I long to be a greater blessing than ever—one God can depend upon all the time. I must tell you what a pleasure it is to go to new openings; how eager the people are to be in time for a seat; such WARM WELCOME the people give up this way. I feel the need of the world is for true, whole-hearted workers."

It is an excellent feature about our organization that the longer one remains within its ranks the more one appreciates its value. Here is another witness. Mrs. CAPTAIN ROWE, of Norwich, mounts the box. Although in her town things are by no means too easy, she says: "EVEN YEARS have passed by since I first entered the Army as an officer, and I can truthfully say that today I am better

satisfied with its principles and doctrines than ever. Oh, I do crave so much the wisdom and spirit of God to help me to be good, and to train our little one."

Another one of those who have tugged on so bravely by our side behind the scenes largely, speaks in her original way: "I shall never forget the time when I came a LITTLE TREMBLING KNOW-SOMETHING to this city three years ago. Some of the very happiest moments of my life have been spent by your side. I have learnt so much since then. I do want to be a thorough out-and-out officer."

Mrs. ADJUTANT PHILLIPS writes from Sp'aine, thanking God for the long journey without car-sickness—an evil scarcely less dreaded than seasickness. Speaking of the new territory, she says: "There is so much to do here for God and eternity! I do pray my life may speak with no uncertain sound. May God make us equal to our opportunities!"

Some Tall Talk.

THE GRAND TRUNK RY.—PRINTING WAR CRY IN A CHURCH—A ROBERTS' CONVERSION AND CONFESSION.

The Grand Trunk.

Esquire Maitly, of Lindsay, recently addressed a crowd of railway men on his ten years experience on the Grand Trunk Railway.

"In the latter days shall come Priests." Rev. Gratton Gulesse, author of "Approaching end of the Age," and "Light for lost days," used to preach twenty-five years ago in the building now occupied by the printers of the War Cry.

Owe Us a Show.

Will people never learn that they can't fool with the Salvation Army? Read below:

\$20 OR THIRTY DAYS.

Last fall Arthur Stephenson was summoned to the Court of Oculia for disturbing the Salvation Army, but disobeyed the summons and left the town. Last week he returned and was arrested. A fine of \$20 and costs was imposed, and being unable to pay the fine was sent to goal for thirty days.—Barrie Gazette.

On the Jew.

In the Richmond street Salvation Army barracks last Sunday, Clement Latimer, of 33 Chancery street, because noisy and was asked to become quiet. James Weller undertook to show him out, when Clement struck him on the side of the jaw. Clement says that Weller poked him in the ribs first, but his word would not go against a Salvation Army man, and he was fined \$5 or thirty days, by Magistrate Denison, today.—Star.

Did You See It?

IN THE DICTIONARY—"Salvation Army" and "Salvationist," is what stored the sub-editor in the left eye when looking through "Natalie's Standard Dictionary," and I should judge "naive," another word, was the invention of Staff-Captain Stephens, of the Australian War Cry.

We Surprise Them.

A NEW M.D. OF CATCHING THIEVES. WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 18.—Yesterday a young man who gave his name as Alfred Pitt, of Petrolia, Ont., surrendered himself to Chief Mills, and said that he had robbed a jewellery store in Woodstock last fall. Pitt's story that his reason for being himself so justice was because he had become converted by the Salvation Army.

The Toronto World has not been intimately acquainted with the Salvation Army long, it is evident, or it would not call this a new mode.

This is the kind of work the Army has been doing for years, and is not the first case like the above. Harry Turner is now serving a sentence in Port Snelling, U. S. A., for, for desertion from the national army. He got saved at Butte, and gave himself up as a deserter.

One of our comrades was heard to say, before God, that he was so near hell a little six years old could have saved him in.

General's Tour IN CEYLON.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT COLOMBO JETTY.

The Solicitor-General at the
Social Meeting.

A DAY IN A JUNGLE CORPS.

140 Souls.

The General arrived in Colombo Harbor on board the "Himalaya" two days ahead of time, but the reception arranged was truly a magnificent one. Commissioner Rukani was the first to greet him. To a dense crowd assembled on the jetty, the General gave a rattling address. The soldiers fairly bubbled over with joy.

speaking to an almost unmixt European congregation. Five souls came forward. But the grand climax of the General's Singalese campaign was at the Village Demonstration. The party travelled by train, bullock cart and on foot to Champakapaya. There was a great shed built of teakwood and eban leaves, four triumphal arches, a newly made broad pathway, lined with decorations on either side, etc., etc. It was learnt that Lord Roberts, Yala and some of the officers had spent weeks in making arrangements for the General's visit.



MUHAMMADAN WOMAN.

But "Swamawatto" with its natural and artistic beauties and wonders exceeded all. "Swamawatto" means Lord's Estate, and forms the beginning of our Ceylon Himalayan Park, by which our Brigadier hopes to realize the pleasing dream of self-support. We were led along a narrow, steep, winding pathway up to

THE GENERAL'S CAVE.

The General was carried by strong soldiers in a hammock.

At last we reached the top, and how great was our surprise to find right on the top of the overhanging rock a little house had been built, which was to be the residence of the General and staff, while the bedrooms were underneath, having the slanting side of the rock as the wall on one side, and huge bamboos and calcaneaves formed the side walls.



A Native Meal.

This rock commands a view of most picturesque scenery, that has a wild beauty with rocks and woods. The General was very pleased with its romantic residence and its surroundings. In fact, everything in the jungles seemed to please the leader very much. As he came down from his cave in the morning to lead his first meeting in the great shed he was met by

A JOYOUS PROCESSION

of village soldiers and juniors with native drums. And coming to the shed his eyes feasted on from 700 to 800 Singalese men, women and children, that squatted down on mats. The General led two meetings, and saw 67 souls out for salvation and cleansing.

At night the General met the sergeants from the different corps, and introduced his plan about the village bank to them. Also the leaders of the different corps were called together and made familiar with the General's ideas at the same time, as he was anxious to get to know their thoughts about the matter, and closed by friendly shaking hands with every one of us. The next morning we woke up and the General with party went to Colombo to start the same afternoon for India's shores.



On the Shores of Lanka.

We have some Chinese bandmen in New Zealand, and a Chinese Captain that writes short-hand at San Francisco Headquarters.

Another Startling Move!

SOCIALISTIC AND REMUNERATIVE.

All About the Social League

"Inquisitive" intervieweth the Financial Secretary as to the why and wherefore of the Social League, and hereby gives Cry readers the result of his inquisitiveness. Read! Mark! Learn! Digest!

"Well, Major Read, I am anxious to get some information regarding the Social League. Numbers of members have, I understand, been enrolled, but up to date, I have not seen any detailed description in the Cry of the Scheme's workings."

"Quite true, Mr. —, for the simple reason, that since its inauguration it has been working strictly on the Q. T. T. but since you have wisely approached me, the time is now opportune for giving S. A. officers, soldiers and friends some idea of the Scheme."

"Perhaps you would kindly explain its aims, methods of working, etc."

"With pleasure, Sir! Its conditions are such that all can comply with them. The League consists of three sections:—

1. Those who are willing to give or collect at least \$5 annually.
2. Those who are willing to give or collect at least \$2 annually.
3. The young people, or children, who are willing to give or collect at least \$1 annually.

"Then in order to run the Scheme successfully, you must have proper printed machinery?"

"Certainly Sir, we have this all at hand. Those who pay their money down spot cash, receive a receipt,

A MEMBERSHIP BADGE.

and a letter of welcome to the League. Those who promise to collect the required money, receive a most little card, which they sign and promise therewith to solicit cash donations. These also are then recognized as members of the League."

"But how runs the scheme? You cannot very well do it direct from Territorial Headquarters?"

"Right you are, Sir! We do not. The men who are responsible for the thorough organizing and working of the Scheme, are the Light Brigade Provincial Agents of their respective Provinces, viz:—

Captain Barr, Pacific Province.
Capt. McKenzie, North-west.
Capt. Kennell, West Ontario.
Capt. Mountain, Central Ontario.
Capt. Sims, East Ontario.
Capt. A. Perry, Eastern Provinces.

These men are all supplied with a full complement of membership slips, cards, etc., and are most happy to give any information to enquirers, and enroll them on the spot.

DURING THEIR TRAVELS.

Then at Territorial Headquarters we keep a central roll on which the name of each new member is recorded in the order the slips are sent in. Particulars as to whether they pay "cash down" or "collect," with the number on their collecting card and the number of their membership card are all written opposite each name. When the P. A. visits a town, he sends out these collecting members, gets the money they have already collected,

GIVES THEM A RECEIPT.

initials their card, sends the cash to T. R. Q., and then keeps hold of each member."

"But do not Social League members get any privilege or interest after they join, auxiliary members, I believe, get either an All the World or a Cry?"

"Five dollar

MEMBERS GET A DELIVERER

monthly at present, but there is some idea of printing a neat little Social Gazette monthly, something after the style of All the World, which will deal chiefly with S. A. Social matters, Light Brigade work, etc., etc., and in all probability \$5 and \$2 members will get a copy of this monthly."

"But, will not the Social League clash with and injure the Auxiliary League, and will not the Light Brigade be affected?"

"We see no danger whatever, in this respect. Our auxiliaries will still stand by us, while the S. A. S. L. will be a help to the G. R. M. work. The three different sections, \$5, \$2 and \$1, give all a chance to do something practical, for the fallen, helpless and needy in our big cities, and now that Cry readers thoroughly understand the Scheme, numbers should enroll in one of the above sections. The more the merrier."



This is the picture of the face of Captain J. Barr, the recently appointed Provincial Agent for the Pacific Province. His great cry is "Barr" to be used in this new country, and those agents who have a special design. The next few weeks the Captain will be hard at it putting the "Light Brigade" on good sound footing in British Columbia, and other parts of Major Friedrich's domain. God speed the efforts of the halcyon Scotchman.

THE INFIDEL AND THE ARMY.

The Greatest Woman He ever Saw.

So long as I shall live I shall never forget a meeting I—, at which I heard—, of the Salvation Army, talk of the daily life of herself and comrades. I never heard such a speech as hers in my life, and I have heard many. Her voice was rough and hoarse, she had a pump-handle gesture with the right arm which at first made me laugh; yet I never saw Mr. Conkili or Bishop Alonso Peller, of Pennsylvania, two of the greatest orators I ever heard, move an audience as that woman moved hers. I have heard Fitch, of Nevada, and I have seen men tremble and turn pale under the danger and ideas which rushed from his lips as he spoke on patriotism with the battle-torn flags on the platform behind him, yet that woman was the greater. It seemed to me as I heard that hoarse voice and watched to grant figure with the awkward right arm pumping up and down, that I saw a power personified before me. It was faith, the faith which counts the world well lost for duty done, and it moved me in a way I cannot describe.

FAMOUS FRIENDS.



LORD WENLOCK

(Governor of Madras)

Who has promised Government co-operation to the General's Indian Social Scheme in the way of funds and loans.



MAJOR JAYA KOODI, an old Singalese D.O.

The march which followed partook of the nature of

A TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION.

Under the welcome shade of a cluster of trees, Commissioner Rukani welcomed the General on behalf of her 850 officers and 16,200 soldiers, while a solid mass of Mooriges, Tamils, Singalese, Hindoes, Buddhists, Mahomedans and Christians stood around.



CEYLON PRISON HOME.

In the evening the General visited the Prison Gate Home, and held a meeting with the men. Later the General met the officers and soldiers, and held a "family gathering," the kneeling crowd of 45 soldiers, at the close of the meeting clearly indicates how faithful our dear leader was.

Then came the Social Meeting, held in the Public Hall, Cinnamon Gardens, the finest and most popular building in Colombo. The Honorable Muhammad, the Solicitor General of Ceylon, member of the Legislative Council and head of the Hindoo community on the island, introduced the General in a warmly sympathetic speech. The General was soon in touch with his audience, and frequently called forth

BURSTS OF APPLAUSE.

He read a letter from the Secretary of State for India, in reference to the S. A. Social Scheme for India.



Ten States Council.

At Kandy, the General had the joy of

Salvation Army Editor's Talk

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

COL. NICOL, LONDON WAR CRY.

The truth about the Armenian horrors is as length known; and although the number is less than reported, this criminal condemnation is, in all conscience, sickening and diabolical.

"The subject misery and destitution to which these Armenians have been reduced are such that the epitaphs applied to the conduct of the Turkish soldiers and Kurds by the English press are not in any way too strong. We have, in our report, given it as our conviction that the Armenians were massacred without distinction of age or sex, and, indeed, it is not too much to say that the Armenians were absolutely hunted like wild beasts, being killed wherever they were met."



THE ARMENIAN PATRIARCH OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

SOCIETY DOGS.

MAJOR HARDING, SOCIAL GAZETTE.

"It is better to be a dog than a man," Lazarus might exclaim, on reading that a very terrier has been found, clothed in a coat lined with silk and heavily trimmed with costly furs. There was a tiny pocket in the coat, containing a handkerchief made of the finest cambric and bordered with delicately-worked Valenciennes lace. Perhaps some out-of-work man got a job at assisting the aristocratic animal in the use of the handkerchief.

WAR THE WORLD OVER.

IN MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON—A NEW ARMY CITADEL—UNNATURAL BIRTH TO HAVE THE CHRYSTAL PALACE—LORD RAINTON AND DR. FENTWORTH.

The Editor-in-Chief of Army publications, in Great Britain, Colonel Nicol, of International Headquarters, is on an official visit to New York Headquarters.

Commissioner Eva Booth had a smashing up time at Hammersmith, seventy-one souls being captured for the day.

The New York War Cry came out with a new heading last week, commemorating the birth of George Washington.

Commissioner Howard, London, has just opened a new Army citadel at Barnsey, Reg. At Swansea twenty-three souls were fared for salvation.

THE GENERAL'S RETURN.

Arrangements are being made for a monster demonstration in London to welcome the General home, after his African-Austrian-Indian tour. The Crystal Palace has been secured for the 10th of March, and at least 20,000 people are counted on being present.

Commander and Mrs. Booth, of New York, lead a great demonstration at Newark, N.J. 100 officers were present. The press gave the affair a good write up.

LORD RADSTOCK AND DR. FENTWORTH.

At a midnight meeting at Regent's Hall, London, Lord Radstock and Dr. Fentworth paid a glowing tribute to the Rescue and Stem work of the Army. The Doctor was surprised at the size of our Regent's Hall, and talked of borrowing it.

Social News and Notes.

1,000 KRONERS FOR A SHELTER—LORD WENLOCK OFFERS GOVERNMENT CO-OPERATION IN INDIA—THE SALVATION ARMY MATCH FACTORY.

The town of Malmo, in Sweden, has voted 1,000 kroner per annum for the Shelter in that town.

Sir W. Gordon Cameron, K.C.B., has sent for six grace-before-meat boxes to distribute to his friends.

Lord Wenlock, Governor of Madras, has promised Government co-operation to the general Indian Social Scheme in the way of lands and loans.

A grace-before-meat box in a police-station is a rarity. Falsenuth has one, however, and I trust the example may be widely followed.

The President of the Indian Congress, speaking of the deep poverty of the Indian people, referred as follows to the Army's Indian Scheme:

"I am glad to find that the Salvation Army have had their attention prominently called to the poverty-stricken condition of our masses. Their scheme for Indian peasant settlements in wall worth consideration, and our sympathies must go forth on behalf of a project so noble, so generous, so full of the spirit of the true Christian."

Do you pity the poor and sympathize with them sufficiently to help them a little? If so, apply for a grace-before-meat box, and deposit just a copper or two weekly toward feeding and sheltering them. Drop a post card to Major Read, Albert Street, Toronto.

An Outside Pull.

"The record of the Salvation Army's Social Work for 1895 is one of which this wonderful organization may be justly proud. A million and a half homeless creatures have been sheltered, and nearly two and a half million meals have been supplied, while twenty thousand workless men have found employment in their factories and elsewhere. Better still, considerably over a thousand poor women, who had fallen from virtue, have been lifted once more into the right path, and are now earning honest livelihoods. When we remember that since the Social Work was started ten thousand of these poor creatures have been reclaimed from a life of infamy, we get a faint glimpse of the gigantic work accomplished.—Local Government Journal.

Salvation Army Brimstone.

The Army Match Factory, says Commissioner Cadman, is getting on famously. The last six months have been the best in the career of the factory.

Rescue Homes Hypocritical.

On behalf of Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Keston Room will visit and inspect the following Rescue Homes: Montreal, Ottawa, St. John, Halifax and Winnipeg.



The ladder to the gallows.

LATEST STATISTICS.

South Australia's Record.

The latest monthly figures to hand from Adelaide, give the following results of the Social Work in that city:

PRISON-GATE HOME.—Inmates in Home at beginning of month, 17; admitted, 1; discharged, 1, who was sent to friends; total in Home at end of month, 17.

RESCUE HOME.—Inmates in Home at beginning of month, 9; discharged, 3; leaving 6 in the Home.

MATERNITY HOME.—Inmates in Home at beginning of month—7 babies, 10 adults; discharged, 1 adult to go to situation; leaving a total in the Home of 16—7 babies and 9 adults.

LABOR YARD.—This yard has given employment to 19 men; 2 of these were sent by Adelaide Benevolent Society, the value of their work being 6s; 4 by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the value of their work being 7s. 6d.; and 1 by the City Mission, work valued at 2s. 6d.; the remaining 12 made direct application to the Labor Yard, their work being valued at 17s. 6d. Of the 19 employed 7 were married men, who received payment in rations; the remainder received bed and meal tickets.

OUR LOCAL LIGHTS.



REASURER SCRUTON, of Montreal L., a slim built, but rather hard-looking Yorkshireman, with a strong voice and any amount of Army go, dropped into our office the other day and gave vent to his overflowing spirits. In his opinion the work in Montreal is pushing ahead, "slow but sure." But he was loud in his praises of the way Self-Denial Week was put through. He never saw anything like it. "It was a fester. The band boys (and we must not accuse our visitor of partiality, though he does play the big base) cut did themselves. They pulled up about \$140. And the Juniors! Why, it was a terror! Kingston, who numbers four to Montreal's one, offered to give them \$50 start and beat them. They couldn't do it, though. They raised \$120, and our Juniors put up \$100."

Then again came the band. They are stickers, and no mistake. Four of them have been bandmen for about twelve years—ever since the band started. Horrah for Montreal!

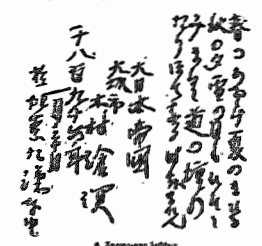
JAPS AND CHINESE.

ON THE C. P. R. CARS.

Notes of an interview on the Cars, by Captain McKenzie.



LITTLE dudish Japanese with pipe stuck in his mouth, eyes me over, and and between the pipes asks me if any of our people in Japan? "Yes," I reply, and I endeavor to push the conversation. He has been to New York and taken a course in English language, theology and dear knows what not, and now he is on his way home. He gives me invitation to the country, saying, "We'll see you well. Gen. Booth great man, spoken highly of in our country."



A Japanese letter.

He suggests that we go in and see some of the Chinese. They have a car by themselves, 21 in number, and everybody seems smoking. One of them has a pipe

about a yard long, and I meekly ask, "Opium?" I thought I had

STIRRED A FEAR.

and would have soon left the car, but my Japanese guide showed the pick of his country, and by his side I felt safe. He wrote to them on slips of paper, telling them he was a Salvationist, which I felt like saying was a lie, but how could I? They said the Army was no good, but that if they came to their country they will just let them severely alone.



OUR CHINESE JAPANESE TROOP.

When we got out I sighed a sigh and breathed fresh air, and my comrade sang me the song enclosed, to the tune of "Bringing in the sheaves."

Part of it is his name and address, and the date written.

I asked what he thought of the religion of this country? "Oh, very good religion—beautiful." "But do you find a lot of people who don't live up to their belief, &c.?" "Oh, yes (in a matter of fact way), but then

PEOPLE MUST GET RICH;

make money to get a living, and religion good to save the spirit." "I was disgusted, and I wondered who it was blasé, his old customs or his theological course. I talked of the new birth, &c., &c. He agreed to everything, but does nothing—which is the curse of America. God must hate that more than the abominations of the heathen. In he going back to his own country, yet a condemned soul—yes, twice a condemned soul? For "They that know God's will and do it not shall be beaten with many stripes."

Good bye, my friend. I am sorry in our schools you have not been taught of Christ alive: a personal Saviour; but may my simple words—a poor Salvationist—lead you to Him who saves to the uttermost all who come unto Him.



Making a pig of himself, with apologies to the pig.

THE bottle plays more than the battle. DRINK is the root; crime is the fruit. WHENEVER drinking is risky drinking. BARK is never so flat as those who drink it.

THE best side of the drug shop is the outside.

TO MAKE the brain bubble, heat the head with spirit.

NASTY a child is hungry because the breast is dry.

AVOID "The Queen's Head," and comfort your wife's heart.

DRINK first, then, then darkness, then darkness, then darkness.

JERUSALEM was clean because every man swept before his own door.

DEGENERATION makes some men fools, some brutes, and some devils.

THE man of many "wits" is in the free weather, often goes without "clichés" in the rain.

DRINK like a fish—water only.

GET YOUR EYE ON THIS

And Shout it Out Loud when Announcing the Contents.

Holiness Article.
Life Size of Father G. O. of Grand Forks.
Official Made by Major Walter and Bangs.
City of 11-million great another \$100 to the S. A.
Canada's for the Central Committee—Lopham's d
campa in the procession.
at this gathering at St. Peter's and surrenders him-
self to the Chief of Police.
What an incident says about an Army Officer.

"Jack, the Captain of Ten Thieves." Read this interesting story in the Young Soldier, by Aljota L. Clifford.



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tion of the Salvation Army in all places.
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tion Army Headquarters, Toronto.

OUR FRONTISPIECE.

A Divinely Living Army.

WE commend to all the 1-son it
conveys. God, we believe, is the
Source, the Stay, and the Hope of the
Salvation Army. The moving of His
Spirit on the moral chaos of these
inter days has lighted in the world
this great rector of Jesus Christ.
To keep that light amongst us we must
pray.

The late Mrs. General Booth said
on one occasion that if ever the Army
lost the Divine Life which had created it,
and became spiritually dead, she
hoped God would bury it out of sight
and not leave its noise or cry above
ground to be a stench in His nostrils.
While the Army prays, this calamity
will not happen—while it draws its
inspiration direct from the exhaust-
ible Source above it will live—live as
God counts living, a burning, shining
light, a reflector of His character, and
a doer of His beneficent deeds amongst
men. Commends let us be "praying
always in the Holy Ghost."

A World-Wide ONE.

The Salvation Army stands for per-
haps the best symbol the age has yet
produced of a common and universal
brotherhood. We are the followers of
Him who loved to call Himself the
Son of Man—man of whatever nation-
ality, kindred, or color. The self-
loving world little understands of what
metal we are made, if it supposes the
union of the Salvation Army to be in
the minds of its officers and soldiers, a
thing of small consequence. Our flag
is the emblem of Christ's love. This
love is restricted by the frontier line
to no nation. WE ARE ONE—the
greatest unit the Christian world has
yet produced—and so we shall continue.
In this Army, God's latest creation,
He is showing the church and the
world the value of UNITY. Moving
with a celerity and practical directness
almost forgotten amongst the saints,
this organization has ousted the devil
from the hearts of thousands of almost
every race and clime, and has reared
in the world a pillar of witness so
bright that not only the masses, but
kings, princes, and potentates have
been compelled to take note of it, and

so far from its light dimini-ning it
gives a fuller and more symmetrical
expression to the world of Jesus Christ
each day of its existence.

"All round the world the Army
colors wave."

One Flag Over All.

We do not deny that there have
been secessions from the Army, and
we deeply deplore the fact. This
Territory has been an arena for events
of that sort above and beyond all the
Army's experience elsewhere, and yet
we query if the Army here over was
as united, as well-organized, as effec-
tive, as it is to-day, and amongst the
great national sections of the one
world-wide Army, our wing stands
forth in the eyes of all as one that has
been baptized with fire—a splendid
illustration of the value of those prin-
ciples which God has used in the
welding together of this, humanly
speaking, most unweldable mass of

IT DRAWETH NIGH.

The time flies. The final farewell
of our God-given, God-honored leaders
approaches. The comrades of other
climes, will shortly be hunting their
voices of welcome and victory, and
singing loud the praises of our Gen-
eral, for sending them the Comman-
dant and Mrs. Herbert Booth

Comrades in arms, rally to a man,
for the farewell campaign, and show
to the critising world, a glorious vic-
tory, the achievement of which shall
long linger in our leader's memory,
when other comrades call them
their's.

ASSISTANT EDITOR PAST
AND PRESENT.

Ensign Atwell finds himself subject to
the inevitable law of change which affects
most Salvation Army officers, and has been
transferred from the position of assist-
ant Editor of the War Cry and Young Soldier,
to a sphere of great importance in the J. S.
war. He is now secretary for J. S. work in
the Central Ontario Province.

The Ensign leaves the WAR CRY Depart-
ment with the highest respect and best

3,500 SOULS OUR FIRST GOAL

Let us go Forward in the Power of
the Holy Ghost to Win Them, for

THE LORD JESUS

SHALL BE REVEALED from heaven with His
mighty angels in flam-
ing fire, taking ven-
geance on them that
know not God, and
obey not the Gospel of
our Lord Jesus Christ.

—11 Thes. 1, 7, 8

human beings of all nationalities.
Long may the flag fly over a united
Army.

INDIA'S OPEN ARMS

The General's reception in India has
been phenomenal. The manifestation
of such wide spread and intense in-
terest amongst all classes in the chief
representative of the Salvation Army,
speaks volumes as to our past accom-
plishments there, and the possibilities
which lie before us in the future.
India—the India of the natives, recog-
nizes the Army, and it is evident that
this is a day of exceptionally wide op-
portunity for us in that great country.
Pray for India's millions.

THE COMMANDANT.

The Commandant is on the bridge
at Territorial Headquarters, but we
regret to say we can make no further
announcement as to when he will be
able to start on his campaign in the
North-west.

wishes of the Editor, who has found it a joy
to work with such a devoted Salvationist.

Ensign Shea, a young man famous in the
West, takes Ensign Atwell's position.
May the Lord bless him in his new sphere!

HAMILTON TRIUMPHING.

The measure of the influence created
against the Army by the recent criticism on
it before the Committee of Finance at
Hamilton may be grasped by the glori-
ous nationally appearing in the War
Cry as to our progress there. The new
Recuse Work, the new Food and Shelter
for men, the new barracks, the universal
sympathy of the citizens, and especially the
outspokenness of the civic authorities, are
significant indicators of where the Army is
in the minds of the people.

Money to Loan.

Friends having large or small
sums of money to loan at a low
interest, and on good security, can
help forward the Kingdom of
God by lending the same to the
Salvation Army.

Write for particulars to
Mrs. Capt. Macdonald,
Albert Street,
Toronto.

HAMILTON!

Preparations for Opening New
Rescue Home Being Rushed
Ahead

MUNICIPAL GRANT OF \$100.00.

Nearly \$400 Collected by Two
Ladies.

SYMPATHY OF LEADING CITIZENS
SPLENDIDLY PRACTICAL.



THE arrangements prepar-
atory to opening the new
Rescue Home at Hamil-
ton are being pushed for-
ward with celerity.

Ensign and Mrs. Ross have spent a
fortnight hustling the good work along.
The house chosen is a handsome and
commodious one of 12 rooms with
every modern convenience, situated in
a good position in the east of the city,
near the foot of the mountain.

The meeting conducted a while ago
by Mrs. Booth, in which the ladies of
Hamilton promised to help, is bearing
fruit, Miss Neal and Miss Buchanan
having been successful in collecting
nearly \$400 already.

The attitude of the citizens towards
the Army is splendidly practical.
Mrs. Ross speaks in the highest terms
of the warm sympathy and generosity
of the friends upon whom she has
called during her collecting. "We
count it a privilege to help," is a typi-
cal reply to the request for funds for
the Home. A significant fact is the
donating of a grant from the municipal
funds of \$100, which amount is already
banked to the Army's credit.

A Rent League has been formed of
annual subscribers, and already the
greater part of the first year's rent
is assured. Further donations towards
this and the initial expenses will be
gladly received by Mrs. Ensign Ross,
care Mrs. Buchanan.

Anticipations running high for visit
of Commandant and Mrs. Booth to
formally open the Home.

Pray for the Chief of
the Staff.

NARROW ESCAPE OF BREAKDOWN.

The Chief of the Staff is suffering
from a severe chill, caught after an
all-night of prayer at Deptford, and
which several times threatened to re-
sult in a complete, if temporary,
breakdown.

Latest advices state him to be still
weak, but hoping, by care, to over-
come.

WANTED!

A Post Card Report from
every Regular Correspond-
ent weekly, without fail.

THE LATEST NEWS IN

The General in India.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS LAND.

And in Oriental Provinces.

ELEPHANTS, CAMELS, AND HORSES.

8,000 people enthusiastically receive the General at Nagercoil.

3,000 Soldiers Present

at the night meeting; hundreds of souls. 3,000 children at Juniors' demonstration; 750 in uniform. Social meeting in Maharaja's College; Dewan, Resident, and Chief Justice, present. Generous donations for Scheme.

AT SHAHAGUNCE.

Interviews with the Lieutenant-Governor.

A Reuter's telegram from Shahagunge says General Booth has arrived there from Calcutta, where he met with a cordial reception, and held several meetings, which were largely attended. The Social Schemes were well received, and cordially supported by prominent native orators. The General also had satisfactory interviews with the Lieutenant Governor and leading officials. On his arrival in the North-West Provinces the General was met by a large procession of Mussulmans and Hindus, headed by a magistrate, many of the people being mounted on horses, camels, and elephants.

BOMBAY.

While at Lucknow General Booth had an interview with the Lieutenant Governor of the North-West Province, who promised a grant of land and money for the settlement of a whole gipsy tribe.

Calcutta's Greeting.

Calcutta accorded General Booth the most cordial reception. Crowded meetings were arranged by Brahmo Samaj and the Bengali students.

The nation's sympathy with the General and his work was eloquently expressed by India's most renowned and respected orators, and his Scheme was applauded by an influential meeting.

The General had gratifying interviews with the Lieutenant Governor and the leading officials.

Hundreds of converts accepted salvation.

The General's arrival in the North-West Provinces was welcomed by thousands of Hindus and Mussulmans, headed by a magistrate.

The road was thronged with processions accompanied by music; many people being on foot, while others were mounted on horses, elephants and camels.

SEEKING THE POOR.

25,800 Breakfasts.

At Belfast, Ireland, the Army fed the following strikers:—25,000 breakfasts, 2,700 dinners, and relieved 1,650 persons with food and clothing. Over \$1,000 was collected and given to the suffering.

FRANCE AND SWITZERLAND.

100 Souls at Lausanne—A Prodigal Son of a Wealthy Family Saved in Paris—Remarkable Results.

Salvation waves continue to roll on in French-Switzerland. More than a hundred souls sought salvation at Lausanne within a few weeks. The corps is under the leadership of the prodigal son of a wealthy Catholic French family, converted in the Sallé Auler. Special Salvation meetings are also being run by Majors Poyron (Junior) and Chastelain, with remarkable soul-saving results. We open Bern, the capital, soon.—A.S.B.C.

OVER-SEA COLONY.

Another Generous Offer—Hundreds of Acres of Land at a Nominal Figure.

A gentleman, residing in the Argentine Republic, has, through Major Pearce, generously offered to negotiate for us an enormous tract of land, some hundreds of miles square in extent, at a nominal figure, for an Over-Sea Colony. Of course, the

International Changes.

COMMANDERS OF MANY COUNTRIES FAREWELLING.

Great Britain, United States, Canada, Australia, France, etc., etc.

MOST IMPORTANT.

The late War Cry from the International Headquarters announces a great international farewell of Territorial commanders. This is the most important farewell that has ever taken place in the Salvation Army. Nearly every country where the yellow, red and blue flies is affected.

Among the most important countries which are concerned are the United Kingdom, the United States, under Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth; Australia, under Commissioner Colmbs; Canada, under Commissioner and Mrs. Herbert Booth; India, now commanded by Commissioner and Colonel Booth-Helberg; France and Switzerland, so long under the command of the Marchioness and Commissioner Booth-Childers;

clear what great things God had done for his son. His aim now is to be a champion of the bleeding Lamb, to win souls, and bless his fellows.

The P. G. R. Home at Abbotford has been entirely renovated. The Army has acquired the whole property, and has built large new sheds for carpentering, mat-making, and salvage. A splendid dormitory has also been fixed up, which will comfortably hold forty beds; and two splendid cottages for the officers have been erected. The place, in fact, has been entirely re-modelled, and will give special facilities for dealing successfully with the poor unfortunates who come to us from the prison gates. Several prominent public citizens of Collingwood took part in the opening demonstrations.

MORE NEW WHITE WINGS.

The latest Cry reports the publishing of several new editions of the War Cry for the Australian Colonies. Each Colony will have an editorial staff, and will publish a Cry in each of the respective colonies. Staff-Capt. Stears, of Melbourne, fills the post of Literary Secretary, and Editor-in-Chief.

LOOK

TO YOUR MOTIVE!

A Word to the Soldiers from the COMMANDANT Respecting the

FAREWELL CAMPAIGN.

THIS is everything with God. He will not bless you but for His own glory. He will not inspire you but for His own purpose. He will not honor you but for his own honoring. The condition of strength FROM Him is surrender to Him. If you are consciously resisting His will in ANYTHING, how can He give you His strength? Would you give power to those who are opposing you? Dear Comrade, will you reconsecrate yourself, and all your powers, to Him who gave ALL He had for you?

proposed will receive the General's careful consideration.

THE CHIEF-OF-THE-STAFF.

Defends the Trade and Fights for Souls.

Mr. Brunwell Booth, the Chief of the International Staff, writes a vigorous manifesto on the Trade operations of the Army, in the London Cry. At Luton, assisted by Colonel Lawley, the General's travelling A. B. C. Club fed seventy-seven souls forward in his meeting, seeking God.

MRS. BRAMWELL BOOTH Still Slowly Improving.

It is a pleasing duty to record the continued, although very slow, improvement in Mrs. Booth's health. Although still quite unable to attend to any business whatever, yet, day by day, there is a steady, if small, increase of strength.

The General slept one night in a cave in India.

An ex-mural has been accepted for the heart of a department in International Trade Headquarters.

Sweden, under Commissioner and Mrs. Holsler; Holland, under Colonel and Mrs. Olinant; and Denmark, under Colonel and Mrs. Taylor. Among the changes which are not Territorial, although International in their character, is that of the Field Commissioner from the London Training Homes and Province.

During the last few weeks changes have taken place in Belgium, Italy, Spain and South America.

Ed. Trickett, ex Champion Sculler, NOW A CHAMPION WAR CRY DOOMER—AUSTRALIA UP TO DATE.

Brother Edward Trickett, late ex-champion sculler of the world, has been holding forth at the Temple, Melbourne. His immense figure has attracted attention as he has gone about. Just about twenty years ago the sporting fraternity had their first look at him, and declared he was too big to get into a racing boat. He got, however, a boat built to hold him, and then made their champion look small. Now, however, when he is seen he generally has a bundle of War Cry and Fall Salvations under his arm, and his greatest delight is to get hold of some old sport who knew him in the day's house, to de-

TWO Y.M.C.A. SECRETARIES SAVED—AN ABANDONER OF THOUSANDS REPRESENTS A HANDMASTER AND HIS MEN GET CONVERTED—A GIFT OF \$2,000.

New York I corps sells 1000 War Cry weeklies.

A man has been saved at Olean, N. Y., who made it his business some time ago to hire hoodlums to disturb the Army meetings.

A man absconded from Sedalia, Mo., with several thousand dollars of the country's money. They followed him to Australia, brought him back, and he got twelve years in the penitentiary, which he served, and four years for other crimes. He had only been out of prison sixteen days when he got saved.

In one of the Philadelphia, Pa., corps, two secretaries of the Y. M. C. have made it their penitential-form and decided to give their life to the service of God.

"Texas Jack," a famous gambler, showman, and street faker, has been saved at Dayton, O.

A large variety theatre, at Muncie, was hired for a midnight meeting. As the stage curtain dropped on its regular performance, the Salvation Army band charged on the stage and captured the theatre audience, and brought several hundred more people from the street.

350 people got salvation at Pontiac during a visit of the divisional band. The city hasmastered, and a number of his tentacles were among the number.

A gift of \$2,000 does not often come in the way of our Frisco cousins, and is therefore, perhaps, the more appreciated. A kind San Francisco lady, thoroughly in sympathy with the Salvation Army's desire to help the poor women of San Francisco, has donated the above sum. It is all to be spent for the special object it was donated for.

New Yorkers are trying to build a house over 1,000 feet high. A slimmer on the top won't be as sure as the Salvationist janitor in the basement of our eight story Army Headquarters.

THE Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the American Methodist Episcopal Church is a charitable, benevolent and dispensary, and ministers to about 50,000 women through its medical missionaries.

Editorial Opinion

Major Howell Getting Ready.

THE CENTRAL IS IN THE BACK-
WAR FLYS GOING UP! — WHO
GETS THE CITIZEN? — ENSIGN
McLEAN'S WAR CRY BRIGADE.

Ensign McLean, of the Temple, is the leading boomer this week in the C. O. P. The secret, no doubt, is the brigade just organized. The Ensign is a pusher. You will have to get a move on to keep up with him. Have come, got a hustle on!

The next best are as follows: — Capt. Howcroft, King Street, up 10; Capt. Frink, Osawa, up 10; Capt. Wilson, Dundas, up 10; Captain Clark, Newmarket, up 10; and Capt. Pinnell, of North Bay, who is a hustler, goes up 20. Good, comrades, good!

Who went down? Well, we won't give names this week, but look out. Did you notice that the P. S. is going to give the chief boomer in the C. O. P. a guitar? Who will win this? Keep your eyes open and look ahead. The C. O. P. is in the competition. — C. O. P. Hustler.

SAM SORTER PASSES IT.

The Secretary of Lippincott notes Captain Huxtable's suggestions and reports as follows: — Four souls for the week. Have a long list of recruits. Band Improving, Blood and Fire Brigade making things hum. Soldiers increasing in number and in efficiency. He suggests that a regular correspondent be appointed by the D. O.

The Temple Sold 600.

"ALL THE WORLD" DID IT. — MONTREAL AT TORONTO.

The Regular Correspondent at the Temple, reported 600 War Cry sold. Ensign McLean runs a special street brigade every week. One sister sold 200 and wants the Winnipeg hustler to look out.

A backslider has come home through some one giving him an "All the World" to read.

Charles Corbin, a noted character, saved 22 recruits for the Montreal, helping on Sunday.

EIGHTEEN SOULS.

Exhridge reports 18 souls in two weeks. Keep that up, brother.

CABBAGE MIKE AND LEAP YEAR.

Peterboro reports a grand transformation scene, or the gallant rescue of a drunkard by the S. A. Cabbage Mike was there as large as life, who thanks God this is leap year, and he has good cause for saying so, I suppose. The Reg. Cor. fires 40 stray shot testimonials at us.

THE ARMY FOULDED THEM.

At Sudbury the Army band (?) went to meet an officer on the train. The soldiers who were returning from a victorious trip, imagined the town had turned out to cover them with glory. May they get saved and ready to be welcomed by the hosts of heaven when they go home.

THE FRONT PAGE DID IT.

Captain Crawford, of Collingwood, says the front page and a poem in a recent Cry, was a great help in booming. Four souls this week.

A GIG A.M. BACKSLIDER.

At Lippincott, a woman backslider of eight years came to get saved at 6.16 a. m. Four more got saved during the night. Crys all gone.

The Temple Corps.

A TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION — PRESIDENT OF THE TEMPERANCE LEAGUE SPEAKS TEN SOULS — JACK THE RIPPER SAVED.

On Thursday night a temperance meeting was held in the Jubilee barracks, which was crowded. Mr. Sweetnam, the lecturer of the London Temperance League, gave many beautiful illustrations of alcohol, proving that it could not be classed as a

food or a help to health. The President of the League spoke in eulogistic terms of the Army, with whom he has been acquainted a number of years.

A CHICAGO MAN.

Mr. Ripston also pitched in on Army lines, and said the only sure cure of the drunkard was salvation. An editor and a city clergymen followed.

On Sunday night, after a crowded house, and some hot firing by Major Collier, Ensign McLean and others, ten souls were captured. Two backsliders were brought out on a run, Jack the Ripper, formerly of Winnipeg, being one of the number.

A HURRAH BANQUET.

Dundas. — Hurrah! Banquet great success. Best of all, one soul at the cross. — Lieut. May Wilson, Cadet Panyukluk.

TORONTO'S BOWERY CORPS.

Three souls volunteered out Thursday, and are doing well. We had Mrs. Major Read and staff with us on Sunday, and had two souls. Please send us ten more War Cry weekly.

Winnipeg Dispatch.



BRIGADIER MARGETTA.

ST. THOMAS. — We are having some wonderful times. Saturday and Sunday we had with us Mrs. Major Read, an earnest worker for God. On Thursday we had a pie battle. — J. C. Goodchild, C. S.

HIS SATANIC MAJESTY HOT.

WILKINSON. — We have declared war on the devil. We have lately captured some of his followers, which is stirring up his satanic majesty. He is kicking vigorously, but we shall march on to conquer every foe. — Lieut. A. Nelson, for Capt. R. Huxtable.

Heard Around Ingersoll.

THE BABY'S BOOTS.

While visiting, I heard two sisters (unseen) ask God to save them. I also heard the same two say that they believed God had done the work.

I heard it rumored that there is going to be a half-night of prayer in the near future.

I heard a certain sister give an incident on self-denial. An offering was being taken up to buy the officer some clothes. The said officer having lost her clothes by fire. The sister only had fifty cents in her pocket, which she needed to buy the baby some boots. When the tinbox passed her she dropped the fifty cents in. Result, when the said sister arrived home, there was a new pair of boots waiting for her for the baby.

I heard that the Juniors are getting a move on. Four little lambs returned to their home. — Silent Listener.

A TURNER OUT.

Adit Turner visited Thornburg, and three sisters came out of the cleansing fountain. Keep things turning, brother.

CALGARY JACKSON'S HEAVENLY BREEZE.

Capt. Seabell, the friend of Lazarus, visited Watford with his G. B. M. lantern. Brother and Sister Jackson, of Calgary, also visiting the corps.

The writer says a North-west heavenly breeze waited over the vineyard.

A New Machine Gun.

A JAIL BIRD SAVED.

Brigadier Margetta, of the West Ontario Province, published a cyclostyle two pager, called the Agitator. It says the Cry circulation has been doubled in two weeks, and a jail bird was saved at Simcoe.

A big Field change is on shortly. Get the latest book.

BROTHER FRANCIS.

by Staff-Capt. Douglas. 15 cts, post paid.

A TOBACCO DEVIL.

A soldier who backslid over tobacco, has returned to the fold at Norwich.

14 SOULS AT CLINTON.

Lieut. Clark writes of good times. Fourteen souls sought pardon last month. One sister got saved at home, another at the soldier's meeting, the proceeds of a banquet liquidated the corps liabilities. Soldiers are full of stickability and faith.

Newfoundland to date



MAJOR SHARR.

FIVE YOUNG PREACHERS.

Five St. John's Training Garrison ends send a report each of three souls saved. That's good, preacher.

THE BLACK RASCAL.

Maggie, at Hants Harbor, says two sisters returned to God. A veteran calls the devil his black enemy.

The Dwarf and General both

MILK AND HONEY AT BILBO.

Capt. Keane says the dwarf, Stewart Taylor, is next to the General for drawing the crowds. His praying and singing charm the people. The Milk and Honey Boys were on hand. The milk and honey and juniper tree meetings surprised the devil.

Exploits at Exploits.

FOUR GRAY HEADED SINNERS.

Exploits. — Seven souls sought salvation. Among them were three whose hair was turning white. Another remarkable conversion was an old man who had lived the devil 76 years was saved in a cottage meeting. We closed last night with two souls in the fountain. — Lieut. E. Hiseock.

A BROKEN BIT.

Sergeant Aron Tilley says they broke up the devil's kingdom a bit at Old Perican, by capturing three backsliders. Break some more up, brother.

STICKER STUCK AT IT.

Sticker reports this from Harlow Grace. — Seven souls in two weeks.

WHERE THEY DANCE.

Ray Roberts is the place. It souls in four nights. Glory!

TWO COATS AT PICTON.

Lieuts. Dickens and Ward, two old soldiers of the corps, paid us a visit.

THEY BUILT THE "GLAD TIDINGS."

Capt. Thompson, of Robinson's Mills, N.B., reports lots of souls. The first P. A. barracks on Robeson Island was built there, as also the A.A. man of war. — Glad Tidings.

BORROWING ANOTHER MAN'S LEGS.

Clareville. — We've had the "Life and Glory Boys" with us. Stewart Taylor's singing and music wonderfully draws the crowd. One enthusiastic person said "that he'd wear out one pair of legs and borrow another if it were possible, to come and hear him. Taylor sang, "The thief felt the door" 13 souls felt into the fountain, which puts a live touch on all us — G. P. Thompson, Capt.

CONVERTED HER DESS.

A sister at Exploits getting saved from worldliness, did not re-appear to give God the glory until she had converted her dearest also. Three souls got saved, one in a cottage meeting, and old Mrs. Perry and the two ladies had a dance.

Edwin Bond Hall

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. — Gloucester, yesterday. Three souls last night there was music and dancing, and a triumphant march around the barracks. While Mrs. Major Jensen was visiting last week, the sister of one of our soldiers got converted and on Thursday night another sister came to Jesus. Four recruits (young men) were enrolled yesterday afternoon. — M. F. Ellis.

A PREVIOUS WEEP.

AMHERST, N. S. — We have seen a number of precious souls weeping their way to the cross, and still we crave for more. — A Gilroy.

A GOOD DOSS.

A Boss at Yarmouth, says, "Fire were saved at three cottage meetings." Money is scarce, but he is a restless boss.

THE BISHOP OF BRIDGETOWN.

ACADIA MINES, N. S. — Two soldiers were enrolled at Greenville, C. E. On Sunday afternoon one profligate came back to the fold. The Bishop of this town goes to Bridgetown. — B. Hundy.

IN A COAL COUNTRY.

A banquet and musical both were held in the Orange Hall at Westville. Ensigns Hendricks and Payne, and Lieut. Whitten were the chief guns.

CAMPBELL AT CAMPBELLTOWN.

That old time warrior of Newfoundland, Capt. Bessie Campbell, has taken charge of the Campbelltown corps. Ensign Abram Tilley, the D. O. did a farewell tale and has gone "up west."

BUSCAN PETER WITH THE EVANGELISTS.

Captain Melton, on his way to Newfoundland, to take charge of a District, visited Halifax. Evangelists Ensign Payne, Hunter and Crosby, drew a big crowd and many got saved. Eight recruits were enrolled and six soldiers saved on Sunday.

FREDERICTON, N. B. — Ensign and Mrs. Fraser have taken charge of the corps, assisted by Lieut. McIntyre.

Adj. Gale, of St. John, officiated at the introductory meetings on Sunday. Two wanderers returned to the fold at night.

SHR ASKED THE ENSIGN TO MARRY.

Ensign Payne, writing of Westville and New Glasgow, reports great "enravings on." Capt. M. lost heart in a field while visiting in the corps. I should reckon a certain hole was taking advantage of keep-year. Just think of her asking Ensign to marry her. The modest young man was forced to reply that already he had a good perpetual command in the east, and in Newfoundland he "lost the power" to marry couples.

At Westville, they had a banquet and everybody extends a hearty welcome to their D. O., Ensign Hendricks.

Colonel Bowdell, once being in the Australian Colonies, has travelled twenty-two thousand miles, and seen six thousand people at the same time. The Colonel is well known in Canada.

Lacific Gum.

A BAD WARNING.

Victoria.—Three young men attended our meeting, and in less than twenty-four hours one of the number was accidentally drowned. "Be ye also ready,"—Annie Kelly.

ADJUT. PHILLIPS AND CAPT. BARR.

Spokane.—Great welcome meeting to Adj. and Mrs. Phillips, and Capt. Barr. Major Friedrich in command. A real lively time and one soul. Friday night, a holiness meeting. Two courtesies volunteered for sanctification. Saturday night a lantern service, and on Sunday we had an all round day of victory. After a hard fought battle we closed with two men in the fountain. Adj. and Mrs. Phillips, and your humble servant, feel very much at home out here. He is busy helping the Major get up steam for the Commandant's visit.—Barr.

The Crusaders in Montana.

A GREAT SOLOIST.—THE FLOOR MANAGER—A TOBACCO STORE IN HEAVEN—A MAN ON HIS EAR BUT LOVE CONQUERED.

A SHOUTING CONVERSION occurred at Helena, Mont., the other night, and some church members remarked that it being the only conversion of its kind they had seen for years.

A COMRADE AT HELENA, after being asked to sing a solo, got up and said, "that when he was converted, he started to sing solos, but making such a failure, he promised the Lord if he would help him through this time, he would never attempt to sing another solo.

A SOLDIER acting as floor-sergeant, spoke to a gentleman for misbehavior. The gentleman took offense, and after the meeting approached the soldier, and said he wanted to meet him at a certain place as he wanted to settle it with him. The floor-sergeant told him he had a perfect right to speak to any man for misbehavior, and that he would settle it right now. Taking the man to a corner of the hall, they had a private conversation for fifteen minutes. Friendly feelings were again restored, and the disorder left the hall with an invitation to come again. Love conquers.

THE CRUSADERS BAND was in a certain town where nearly all Christians used tobacco, and Bro. Jensen said in his testimony, "some people must think there are tobacco plantations in heaven; and the first thing they would look for when they got there would be a tobacco store."

THE BAND BOYS received their new uniforms to-day. They are grand! all the way from London.

AT ELIASTON, Mont., five young men came forward for salvation and claimed conversion.

WHITE HOLDING A MEETING at Drummond, Mont., a man, under the influence of liquor, bought about 10 song books, and gave them to the audience to help along—Eddie L. Butler, Crusaders Band.

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MONTREAL I, II AND III.

The band from No. I, and the soloists from No. II, gave No. II a musical entertainment. Ensign Watson and his fiddle in the chair. One of the anti-set solos was a "clady round" by the band. "Timber and string band" par-excellence. Adj. Roberts, late of France, was there.

FREE ADVICE ON INTERNAL MATTERS.

Both the Gazette and Chronicle report the officers at Whittby and Brooklyn moving their quarters, and that the officers will be glad to visit the city, or to advise any one on internal matters. Lee and his friends snatched down the driving sled. 80 degrees below zero.



A VIEW IN SPOKANE—Corner Riverside Ave. and Howard St.

THE AMERICAN WAR.

Proctor.—At Laraway Brigade, Thursday, an old gentleman, who fought in the American War publicly confessed his sins and claimed forgiveness. I believe the Lord is going to make him a proper blood and fire soldier.—Trifortia.

MAJOR MORRIS' VALICE WRECKED.

Major Morris has been welcomed home to Kingston from his trip to England. His valice was lost in a steam boat explosion at New York.



MAJOR MORRIS.

Nine for a clean heart. Three sinners were captured, an ex-officer among the number. Crys booming, ditto Young Soldiers.

In South America, the major is called a mayor.

A man in New Law carried a razor in his pocket, intending to commit suicide, but he went to the barracks and got converted.

Twenty-eight members of the I. H. Q. Staff ride bicycles, and visit near by towns.

One hundred and eighteen officers were promoted in Great Britain at one time.

Captain Davidson, the Canadian-Islander, has been threatened arrest by an infidel, for having described him as "a servant of the devil." Sten dent, full of the devil, smashed in the hall, and did a lot of damage.

The captain of the S.S. "La Plata," lost a \$50 cheque at the South American Headquarters, recently, was taken of sympathy with our work.

Western War Whoops

Three New Corps—900 Miles—A Desperate Railway Bulder—Good Doctor King, of Mandan.



MAJOR BENNETT'S WAR NEWS.

I left Winnipeg on a trip to cover nearly 900 miles. I was accompanied as far as Grand Forks by Lieutenant Manney, on her way to Fargo. At the Forks, I went into business with the Ensign for an hour, then rushed off and caught the Great Northern for Fargo.

I met Mr. Hines on the cars, who is the energetic

PROMOTER OF A NEW RAILROAD.

Mr. Hines publishes a paper called The Farmer's Railroad. One entire issue of which is filled with spiritual reading. He told me he felt led by God to promote this railroad, and he was sure it would be brought to pass. He is a great friend of the Salvation Army.

I arrived at Fargo late that night and was greeted by the D. C., Ensign McNamara, also Adj. and Mrs. Phillips, who were on their way to the Pacific Province. After about two hours talk on business, I had to rush off to catch the N. P. R. Pacific Express.

At Mandan, was met by Adj. Ayre, who took me to the new quarters. The Adj. and I visited a few houses, one of which promised to drive us to

BISMARCK, THE STATE CAPITAL, a city of about two thousand people. After looking at several stores etc.,

in view of opening the city, we were taken back to a Mandan. I was welcomed with Dr. King, a Methodist. The Doctor and his wife are whole-hearted Christians, and work hard for God.

The meetings all day Sunday were held in the opera house, which was packed.

ONE MAN AND HIS WIFE DROVE TWELVE MILES.

to the meeting, and went back the same night, (21 miles). The two meetings I led were packed, and all the standing room was taken up. Souls have been saved, and the converts and Christians come out well to the front.

Valley City reported all was ready for the attack. Ensign Smith, with Lieut. Parkinson, will open this town. In June met, the Salvation Army only had two offices in North Dakota, while now we have 20 officers and cadets. We have opened three new corps during the last three weeks, and three more new places are ready for opening as soon as we can get the officers.

H. BENNETT, Major.

WHAITEMON, N. D.—Good crowds, good order, good collections, and six souls saved. Some of them have been hard cases. We have just increased our War Cry order and also the Young Soldier. We have just commenced the J. S. meetings—Ensign E. Lee.

FIGHTING AT FARGO.

The devil in a rage in Grand Forks, and showing lots of opposition. There have been two out for salvation and four for cleansing. We had a musical meeting, which was a success. Two recruits took their stand as soldiers for God, under the yellow, red and blue—Cadet Livingston, Lieut. Fols Training Garrison.

IS ENSIGN GALE MARRIED?

Grand Forks, N. D.—Sunday, three souls saved. Capt. Kemp, Cromarty and Green with us all day. Monday Lieut. Stokes arrived to help in Grand Forks. Wednesday had an engagement. Thursday, one soul. Ensign Gale went to Emerson to a wedding, had a big time. Friday, sing song. We are going to chase the devil out of Grand Forks—Cadet P. Cook.

HILL FIRE AND FIRENO.

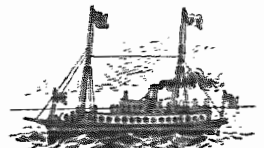
35 degrees below zero does not stop the Edmonton corps from open-air work. New officers arrived with new tactics. The fire-bell died down everybody out of the barracks, and an 'old-timer' tries to frighten them about hell-fire.

GREAT! GREAT! GREAT!

Regina.—War Crys increased: All the Worlds, ditto. Week night crowds doubled. Sunday, packed hall. 15 souls for salvation, 8 for sanctification. Platform extended. Junior work in a flourishing condition. Lieutenant McFarvick for Edmonton. Lieut. Bryant takes her place. Cadet Clark has arrived.

Salvation Sailors Wanted

FOR THE



NAVAL BRIGADE.

We are urgently needing good, well-saved, smart, reliable, all-around sailing men for the yacht during the coming summer season.

All volunteers must be applicants for Salvation Army work, and while on service on the yacht, during the summer months, they will be practically in training for future officership. All applicants must send their name and address, together with the number of instruments they play, such as brass, stringed instruments, concertina, etc. Now hurry up ye hearties. Address: Major Bayly, 8 A. Temple, Toronto.

FATHER COOK, TWO MAJORS MAKING MUSIC.

A Grafton, N.D., Trophy.

England Says—Engineer Appreciation—Stories of the Sea—The Red River Rebellion—Letters of Acquaintances.

Captain Salvation Army,
Grafton, N. D.

"Dear Friend, find enclosed \$5 for Self-denial. I have just heard of Mr. Cook's conversion. Another brand plucked from the burning. Praise God!"

Toledo.

"Friend Johnson, your recent interesting letter received. The news about old man Cook strikes me surprisingly. He would be the last one of all whom I should have considered open to an influence like that. It can only be explained in this way, that he has wallowed in sin and misery so long that the charm and interest has worn off, and he has become disgusted with himself. Then the example of the S. A. soldiers inspired him with hope."

Previous to Brother Cook's conversion, a gentleman said, if they could get him he would give ten dollars towards the work. The captain is waiting her chance to ask him for it. On the train, as I was nearing Grafton, a gentleman spoke to me about the work, and made mention of Bro. Cook as a wonderful case.



Major Slater, the Editor of the Musical Salvationist, was an infidel. He was converted through the consistent life of an Army servant, who swept under the name. He favors our Cry, and composes a piece of music especially for this Cry.

The musical department, under his supervision, supplies music to thirteen hundred Salvation bandmen. All kinds of band instruments are now

MADE BY OUR OWN PEOPLE,

at the International Trade Headquarters, London.

The Band Journal, a sheet of 12 tunes is published monthly; and many favorite Army tunes were composed by Major Slater.

A FEW

SPECIAL AND IMPORTANT POINTS

— FOR —

Field Officers,

Which Will Give the Information They Need in a Nutshell.

CUT THIS OUT.

Dates re. Talent Scheme :

FRIDAY, March 6th—All boxes to be in the hands of collector before this date.

FRIDAY, March 6th, to SATURDAY, March 14th—Collecting to be done.

SUN, MON, TUES, March 15th, 16th, 17th—All boxes to be brought in to F.O.

WEDNESDAY, March 18th—F.O. prepares for distributing Talents.

THURSDAY, March 19th—Talents to be given out.

FRIDAY, March 20th, to THURSDAY, April 16th—Investing Talents.

THURSDAY, April 16th—Great public gathering in of Talents.

THE WORLD AND JESUS.

BY FLORENCE BARNES, BALLARAT.

The world in tribulation will forsake,
The world in time of wealth will lead astray,
The world in death will be removed away,
The world in judgment will thy trust betray.

Jesus in tribulation will sustain,
Jesus in time of wealth will keep thee free,
Jesus in death will soothe thy tears and cheer,
Jesus in judgment will thy Saviour be.

Which will thou choose?—For one thou must forego;
Seek not to join them; 'tis a vain endeavor,
Take the world's baubles, with hell's endless war,
Or Christ's salvation, with heaven's joys for ever.

Where are now those happy comrades I remember long ago,
Telling of the love of Jesus, how it set their hearts aglow?
Once they shared with us the conflict, boldly fought for God and right;
Some of them have reached that city, oh, so bright, oh, so bright.

CHORUS.

Be true to the cross, to your vows ever keeping,
For Jesus be brave, while seeking to NAVY.
Be true to the cross, to your vows ever keeping,
Be true to the charge that from God you have received.

Some have gone to lands far distant, of a Saviour's love to tell,
To the souls that live in darkness and are drifting down to hell;

Others have their post deserted, from a Father's home they stray,
In the paths of sin to wander, far away, far away.

Others now are bravely fighting, still are sticking to their post,
Daily upward they are marching, till they join the heavenly host.
There, united, we shall praise Him, Who has washed our sins away,
In that sinless happy country, far away, far away.

Oh how many there will greet us, when we've known and loved below;
On the river's brink we parted, we could then no farther go;
But no death can ever enter in that land of endless day,
God shall wipe all tears forever, far away, far away.

"Oh, yes, it would take me all night to tell you the sights and incidents which happened in those seventeen years."

TALES OF THE SEA.

"I suppose you have heard of the loss of the Black Prince; a propeller carrying stores etc., to the Crimea war? No—well she was sunk with the cream of the 6th Essexkulls and the Scotch Greys and supplies. We were also loaded with supplies. We saw her signals of distress, but we were distant ourselves, and could not render any assistance. About midnight the captain came down in the engine room and said, 'Boys, do your best, but we can't weather this morning.' I said, 'Get you to hold out of this, and send us down a demijohn of rum. If we have to go to hell let us go with our belly full.' I was mad at him coming down and discouraging my men." "I told him to head for land and I would just put on enough speed to make it possible to steer. He sent down the rum and we drank and danced till morning. The storm was abating. We drifted landward and as we came near we were hailed, 'A ho! is that the Black Prince?' I told you I did not feel shaky those days, for we used to know the line when someone would open fire on us. We had the name of our boat all dashed out."

TO EVADE THE RUSSIAN SPIES.

We replied in the negative, and finding it was a pity we took him aboard. He had been sent to look for traces of the Black Prince, and as we told him we had seen her signals of distress, he wept. No trace was found

of her, she had sunk with all her living freight. All earned was spent in drink and debauchery. I was always dressed well, because the company I worked for kept me in clothes, but because we had to buy our own shirts, I became almost destitute of one—so much so that I became ashamed of myself and made a kind of a vow—at any rate I saved up enough money to get married (I am inclined to think he was in love before he noticed his shirt being so bad.)

(To be continued.)

IN JAPAN there are more than 1200 places where Christianity is taught, more than 700 Protestant schools, and every year about 1500 young persons go out from these schools into the life of the nation.

The vast stride that has been made in the circulation of the Scriptures and evangelical literature may be estimated from the report that more Bibles have been printed and circulated in the past twelve months than were produced in all the years previous to 1850.

NO THERE, HURRICANEERS!

WANTED IMMEDIATELY for the above troupe, five men who can play music at first sight. Must be good Salvationists. Apply for particulars to Major Howell, S.A. Temple, Toronto.

FATHER COOK

With all these things staring me, how could I help interviewing him for his life story? I found him very talkative. Being somewhat deaf he has formed the habit of doing most of the talking of which his greatest theme is, the goodness of God to save a poor old slinger like him at near seventy years of age.

"Where were you born?" "On the river Ouse, England, 1820. My father was killed when I was ten months old. I was given to an aunt to bring up shortly after, and at ten years of age in the summer I got

SIX CENTS A DAY

for herding cattle, and the winter saw me working in a brewery for 18 pence and lunch and beer thrown in. I acquired an appetite for drink, as I worked there for three seasons. As the extension of railways went on I applied for a job, and at thirteen years of age I held the position of wagon greaser, that was what they called the care then days. At fourteen I was apprenticed as engineer and fitter.

"Mischiefvovv? Oh I've carried all through my life the desire to make others suffer, and I always felt the best when someone was aggravated by my tricks or sarcasm. At twenty-one years of age I took a position as engineer in one of the first iron propellers built. I was seventeen years on the sea and have been to every port of any account in the eastern world, and then."

"Hold on, Bro. Cook, don't leave the sea so soon. Did you have any shipwrecks, or anything interesting on the sea?"

